A REMARKABLE FRAT -James McDer not, Eq., who is well known to every litzen of Washington, performed a re-narkable feat in the *Reporter* office one nity will wonder at the accuracy of the work when we state that Mr. McDermot is now seventy-nine years of age, and will agree with us that there few men of his years in America or claewhere capation or performing such a teat. When a soung man he worked for Messra. Gales & Seaton, proprietors of the old National tatalligencer of Washington City, and after he left them and came to this place they offered him a lite situation at good water if he would engage with them. vages if he would engage with them. We believe he learned his trade in Get-We believe he learned his trade in Getnyshurg, Pa., and worked in the Reporter
office many years before most of the prescut generation were born. During the
war of 1812 he served his country and
participated with General Scott in the
hattles of Chippewa Plains, Lundy's
Lane, and Fort Eric. He was twice appointed postmaster at Washington, the
first time by President Zachary Taylor,
in 1848, and again in 1861 by President
Abraham Lincoln. All our citizens will
passife to the fidelity with which he dis-Abraham Lincoln. All our citizens will testify to the fidelity with which he discharged these duties. He also served in an official capacity one or two winters at Harrisburg. In all his long career he has been very abstemious, leading a sober, industrious life. That he may be spared many years to enjoy earth's blessings is the wish of many friends.—Washington, B. Benefit.

The old gentleman here referred to who was Postmaster at Washinton for many years, is the father of John F. Mc DERMOT, former proprietor of the INTEL

English and American Iron Compe tition.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.) (From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

The cable brings intelligence that the Euglish fron masters are in alarm about the growing American competition in their fron trade in foreign countries. The their fron trade in foreign countries. The gradual changes in favor of American iron in this important branch of commerce have been repeatedly pointed out in the ledger. The cause of them is mainly the high price of English iron. Foreign buyers have long since discovered that we can make better iron than the English dron-masters, and now that we can under sell them in some of the manufactures of iron, of course the Canadian, West Indian and South American consumers prefer the American article. In this matter, however, it will not do to have too much conever, it will not do to have too much con retaining the ground gained further effort. Thoroughly maence in freatming the ground gained without further effort. Thoroughly aroused, the British manufacturers will seek to recover their markets by reducing prices, and this movement will have to be met. Candid English observers of the condition of affect was that they can prove fully reobservers of the condition of af fairs say that they can never fully re-cover the lost ground, and this admission of great importance to us. The pres lition of Pennsylvania iron manu acture may be briefly stated. The blast latinces are working to full capacity, and their owners are making large profit, with a presect of good business for the approaching season, as there are heavy orders yet to fill. The demand from various branches of manufacture absorbs all the pictures a produced their being a numa prospect of good business for the approaching season, as there are heavy orders yet to fill. The demand from various branches of manutacture absorbs all he pig iron produced, there being a number of new blast furnaces going up in various parts of the State to enlarge the production. The railway iron trade is stall, however, and the rail mills are doing that a poor business, there being but little demand for rails. The shipments of pig from to Canada, where we can undersate privilege of so cattled vested right or any privilege claimed to be involved in any charter to any corporation railroad or otherwise which experience has shown is or may be exercised by such as shown is or may be exercised by such as the present about equal to the home

Luve Life of George N. Sanders. (From the Cincinnati Enquirer)
It is not generally known, except to our older citizens, that the late George N. Sanders was formerly a resident of this Sanders was formerly a resident of this city, or its immediate vicinity. About the year 1838, and for some few years prethe year 1838, and for some lew years pre-vious, George N. Sanders was one of the beaus of Cincinnati society. Of com-manding presence and fine education, he was destined to shine in any position in life. But of this it is not our purpose to peak. We rather will deal with the ten-der side of his risture. He sought the hand of a beautiful young lady, now the wife of one of our principal dry goods merchants, and was rejected. He was wife of one of our principal dry goods werehants, and was rejected. He was not, however, to be battled so easily. He took considerable pride in some fancy stock he was selling on his farm near the rity, and as a compliment to the young lady above mentioned, and probably to advance his interests in that quarter, named a young Alderney cow for her, and at considerable expense, had a celebrated artist of that day paint a portrait of the bovice creature, and presented it to the bovine creature, and presented it to the object of his affections with his compliments. It did not have the desired effect, meats It did not have the desired effect, though, for the lady returned the picture, and, as a retallatory measure, named a fine Berkshire boar, raised on her father's place, "George N. Sanders." For a year or two Mr. Sanders was quite inconsolable, and to metion a Berkshire pig in his presence was sufficient to arouse his ire and classe a surpension of acquaintance with Cause a suspension of acquaintance with him. He shortly after subscribed to a pournal or magazine, entitled *The Pussion Florer*, published in New York, and be-

Assassination Near Oll City.

Tituaville, Pa., Sept. 3.—Wm. Scott, of Swerleville, near Oil City, was assaudinated, Monday evening, at his home, the assassin fired four times, each time. The assassin fired four times, each time the ball entering Scott's head. A neighbor, hearing the pistol shols, ran to the bouse, and found the vietlm wallowing in his blood. He was asked it he knew his murderer, and, in a dying condition, replied that it was Botslord Chandler, whose parents reside at Brady's Bend. The murderer escaped.

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GREAT FOREST FIRE IN MAINE.

The Woods in East Surry on Fire-A Large Force Fighting the Flames -- Great Number of Dwellings

Threatened. BANGOR, ME., Sept. 3.—A terrible fire markable feat in the Reporter office one day last week. He put in type the article headed deferson Davis Speech, printed on the accord page of this week's issue of the psper, and when the proof was carefully read but a single wrong letter was found in the whole of it. The fracturity will wonder at the accuracy of the iry and hardly any water is to be had.
INCENDIARY FIRE AT MASHUA, N. H.

NASAUA, Sept. 3 .-- The Merrimacouse and stable and three houses adning were burned by an incendiary this prining. Loss \$25,000.

Weather Report. WAB DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 3.—8:00 f. m.

PROBABILITIES. For New England on Thursday, winds backing to the southwest and southeast, and increasing cloudiness are probable, with rain during the afternoon or evening For the Middle States and lower lake region, fresh and brisk southeast and outhwest winds, cloudy weather, and rain.
For the South Atlantic and Gulf States For the South Atlantic and Guil States east of Mississippi, gentle and fresh south-east and southwest winds, partly cloudy weather and ran areas. From Tennessee and Missouri northesist-ward over Ohlo and lower Michigan.

cloudy weather, rain, and fresh to brisk winds gradually veering southerly and

westerly.

The low barometer over the Northwes will move eastward, producing brisk winds over the lake region, and followed by clearing weather in the former district.

SALT LAKE CITY.

SAIT LAKE, Sept. 3.—In Pioche, Nevada, this morning, Policeman McKee killed a rough named Garry in self-de-

killed a rough named Garry in self-delense.

The storm of yesterday extended generally over the Territory. The lightuing
was very severe, and several persons
were injured. The fall of rain and hall
was unparalleled.

Returns, so far as received, from Santa
Fe, New Mexico, indicate the election of
Hon. Stephen B. Okins, Republican candidate for Delegate to Congress, by probably 2,000 majority, over Padre Gallegas,
the late Democratic Delegate. Santa Fe
county, which went Democratic two years
ago, has now gone Republican by more
than five hundred majority. The election yesterday in Laramie county, Wyoming Territory for the Legislature passed off quiet. The whole Republican tacket
was elected with the exception of a member in the Lower House.

A man pamed J. I. Molegage shot soul

ber in the Lower House.

A man named J. J. McLernon shot and instantly killed last night at Tie Siding near Laramie a man named J. W. Force in a quarrel about the voting force. He acted entirely on the defensive. The Duke of Manchester and a party of Feelish tourists are here.

Minnesota Farmers' Convention

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The Minnesota Far-mers' Convention at Owalomms, yester-day, nominated the following ticket: Governor, A. I. Barton, of Relig Lieut. Gov. Ebenezer Ayers, of Washu; Treas-urer, E. W. Dicke, of Rice; Secretary of State, Col. J. H. Stevens, of Hennephi; Attorney General, W. P. Clough, of Ram-sey.

has shown is or may be exercised by such corporation or by other similar corpora-tions to the detriment of public welfare; s at present about equal to the home tions to the detriment of public welfare; favors a tariff for revenue only and favors governmental imprevement to the Mississippi and other rivers; opposes large salaries for public officers as likely to make office holding attractive to human cupidity and denounces the Credit Mobilier and the management of the State Treasury.

> Storm in the Eastern Provinces.
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> HALIPAN, Sept. 3.—The schooner
> Thetis of Lunenburg, before reported lost
> with all hands, is in New London, P. E.
> I, harbor. Three bodies were found in
> the cabin, and the remainder of the crew
> are supposed to have been washed off.
> About fifteen bodies, supposed to be
> the corpses of American fishermen, have
> been washed ashore on the north side of Prince Edward's Island. Thirty-three bodies were picked up between North

Cape and Cascumpi.
The bark Helen, laden with corn from The bark Helen, laden with corn from Montreal, is a total wreck on Hogg Island, north side. Seven of the crew perished and two of the bodies floated ashore at Campbell. An American captain at Causo reported having passed at sea siter the gale a foreign bark painted white on fire and that she burned to the water's edge. It was probably the Norwegian bark Koerse Favor, which left Halitax the morning of the gale for New York.

PERU.

FIGHT AMONG BAILROAD LABORERS— RIVER DAMMED BY A BLIDE—FIRE AT VALPARAISO.

came so deeply interested in the editorials which were of a high order of merit, that he epened a correspondence with the editorials ress. Miss Reed, which eventually became a courtship by letter, and ended in their union, although up to the very day they were married they had never laid they were married they had never laid they had never laid

—At Baltimere, in the U. S. District Court, John Smilner, formerly Deputy Collector for the Fifth District of Mary-land, has been convisted of embezzling money from the United States, and senmoney from the United States, and sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$340 and costs, and to imprisonment aix months in the Baltimore jail.

Opening of the Union Stock Yards-Republican County Convention. CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—The new Union took Yards in this city went into opera-Stock Yards in this city well into Oyene to to to do you respect, being immediately connected with nearly all the rallroads concentrating here, and having superior facilities for loading, unloading, feeding watering, resting and shipping. They will accommodate fifty thousand head of live stock of all kinds, and have cost, including real extended the ralling collars. The Brighten of the stock of the result of the result

The fourth Cincinnati Industrial Exposition was opened to-day in the presence of a large audience. The doors were opened at seven o'clock. At ten minutes before eight a procession; consisting of ex-Secretary Cox, who was to deliver the address, Mayor Johnston, the President of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade, President Blymyer of the Exposition and the Commissioners of the Exposition, accompanied by members of the press and headed by Currier's band, formed and passed through the various The fourth Cincinnati Industrial Expo epartments. At the Fine Art Hall they formed and passed through the various departments. At the Fine Art Hall they were received by George Sharples, chairman of the Fine Art Committee, who formally welcomed them to this department, alluding briefly and appropriately to the distinguishing features of this part of the exhibition. The procession passed hurriedly along one or two asies of each department and at last took 'their place on the stand whith head bears accorded at the west and of the main lail. Here the formal exercises of the opening occurred. formal exercises of the opening occurred The orchestra took its position on the pa

The orchestra took its position on the pagods erected in the centre of Domestic
Hall and performed the Exposition
March, by Prot. Andres, for the occasion.
President Blymyer asked for silence before the speaking commenced, but with
little effect, for the noise of the workmen
from various parts of the house could
be heard at all times, preventing the larger number of persons who had collected
about the stand from satisfactorily hearing. The valleries in the vicinity were

about the stand from satisfactorily hearing. The galleries in the vicinity were crowded to overflowing with ladles and gentlemen, and the halfs in the vicinity were densely packed.

Hon. Bamuel F. Covington, President of the Chamber of Commerce, in a few well chosen words, pertaining to the character of the gentleman he was about to present, introduced Ex-Secretary Jacob D. Cox. ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR COX.

Governor Cox commenced by recalling the history of the Exposition in its growth from mere local to national engrowth from mere local to-national en-terprise, drawing exhibitors not only from all parts of the United States, but, to a considerable extent, from Europe. He then proceeded to speak of the ad-vantages to be derived from visiting it, and suggested methods of making the most of such visits. He classified visitors into grave men, who went to gain serious improvement, persons who wish to in-crease their general culture, and persons who come for smusement or curiosity, all crease their general culture, and persons who come for amusement or curiosity, all these classes were actuated by laudable motives, but to obtain the greatest profits from it, the several departments must be patiently and seriously studied. The grandest exhibition here was the two great social forces so mutually interdependent that it was an absolute impossibility for one to exist apart from the other. We should impress ourselves with the debt which civilization owes to these two great forces, and enyes to these two great forces, and en-

owes to these two great forces, and endeavor to realize more strongly the dignity and power of skilled labor.

The address occupied about ten minutes in delivery. Alter the applause
which followed Governor Cox's address
had subsided, W. H. Blymver. President
of the Exposition, made the
FORMAL OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

He said in behalf of the Commissioner "I now announce the opening of the fourth Cincinnati Exposition. While presenting it filled with the rich products presenting it filled with the rich products of industry, arts and science it is fit thus to say thanks to the exhibitors for their valuable contributions, and to be-speak for them an appropriate and generous re-cognition. In the progress of this Exposi-tion it will be the aim of the management through intelligent and impartial judge-ment to maintain the high character of its awards. It will extend to both exhibi-tors and visitors considerate and liberal attention, as it does now, a most cordial welcome."

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The exercises having finished the crowds which had gathered about the stand dispersed to all parts of the halls which are mainly in good shape to invite visitors in general. No former exposition has been, so nearly complet at the hour of opening. The horticultural and fide art halls are finished. Nearly all the machinery in the power hall is in place and considerable of it running to-night. The domestic, or main hall and galleries are yet incomplete, though much has been done there to-day. In nearly all the remaining halls there its some work to be done by the exhibitors, most of which will be completed tois some work to be done by the exhibitors, most of which will be completed to night in the variety of articles on exhibition, in quality, in labor bestowed upon the arrangement for exhibiting, in general excellence, the exposition is the best effort Cincinnati has thus sar made. The number of persons in attendance to-night was 5 200.

Letter From Gov. Osborne to the President Touching the Osage

TOPEKA, Sept. 3 .- The Common TOPERA; Sept. 3.—The Commonwealth to morrow will contain a letter from Gov. Osborne to President Grant concerning the Osage land controversy in this State. The Governor takes strong grounds in favor of settlers and against the railroad companies, and urgues the President to take or order such soliton at Washington as will bring the matter before the courts for a speedy and decisive adjustication. Lima & Oroys and Peruvian laborers, many were killed.

The threatened inundation of the country around Matucania, Peru, by the damining of the river Vimac, it is estimated in that ten million cobble yards of earth were as displaced by the slide, which dammed the aid river to the heighth of 800 feet. The water in the river has risen to the height of the cobsiliation, and flows over steadily, descending into the former bed. Three lives were lost.

The plan companies to the lands as seller, it cannot obsecount of enharrassing the legal situation bring suit to test the right of the railroad companies to the lands as seller, it cannot obsecount of enharrassing the legal situation bring suit for themselves.

A party of two hundred and twenty.

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five Indians and Illinois farmers arrived here to-night on their way to the Arkan-sas-Valley where they propose to locate.

The Privateer Virginius. Kingsron, Angust 27.—The aleamer Virginius is still here, but is evidently preparing for another trip to Cuba.

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- A. Mason, yes New York, Sept. 5.—1. Mason, yea-terday at the inquest relative to the death of eight persons by the falling of a build-ing on West Eleventh street, said it would not have cost more than five dol-lars to have braced the walls and prevented the disaster. It is reported that counterfeit New

It is reported that counterfeit New city and county bonds have been resting and shipping. They will accommodate fifty thousand head of live stock of all kinds, and have cost, including real estate, half a million dollars. The Brighton and Great Western Yards, long in millar to stock men, are now closed.

The Republican County Convention, held to-day, nominated, besides a foil county ticket, for the Senate George W. Skaate, S. H. Burton, Henry Brackman; for Representatives, James L. Haven, Lewis Seasongood, John A, Trimble, L. L. Brashear, Amzi Magill, E. Zimmerman, W. H. Parham, Andrew Erkenbrecker, S. Vail, Lewis Gleno.

THE OPENING OF THE INDUSTRIAL EXPONENTION.

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It is now stated that the counterfeit New York Central and Buitalo, New York & Eric Sonds have been in circulation sizes. Value det.

tion since July 1st.

Bir John Grant, Governor of Jamaics

arrived here to-day. A complete reorganization of the cus-oms service of this city is contemplated

toms service of this city is contemplated at an early day.

The bondsmen of City Treasure.

Sprague of Brooklyn and of Redman gave their notes to-day, payable Janúary ist, for a sufficient amount to secure the city

rom loss.
The Democratic State General Com mittee to night issued a call for a Demo-cratic State Convention at Utica, on the

cratic State convention as lat of October.

The Coroner's Jury rendered the fol-lowing verdict in the case of the poil size shitted by the falling of a building on Eleventh street: "We find that John Fos-thale desires from Eleventh street: "We find that John Pos-ter and others came to their dissible forms injuries received by the falling of the walls of building No. 33! West Eleventh street on the 23d day of August, 1873, caused by gross negligence by the con-tractors, J. W. Crawford, J. Newman and M. Plortner, in not properly bracing the westerly wall when removing the timbers from add building during its construction. from said building during its construction. We would recommend that the building inspectors of the Department of Building inspectors of the Department of Buildings should be increased, so that one could be assigned to each Ward in the city."

The bail of Crayford and Newman was fixed at \$5,000 and that of Pfortner at \$2,000, which was furnished, and the four liberated.

To-night eight large diamonds, said to To-night eight large diamonds, said to be worth \$40,000, were seized from Messra Maunce and Josephs, passengers from England by the steamer Adristic, not the grounds of smuggling them into the country and offering them for sale. The officers did not sustain the charges pre-ferred and they were discharged. They also tendered them to the Oustom-House officer, not knowing his position. They officer, not knowing his position. state that they intended them for

BOSTON.

Discharge of West on a Habeas Cor pus.

Boston, Sept. 3.—In the Supreme Judicial Court, before the full bench, this morning, the case of James West, petitioner for a writ of haboas corpus, came up for argument, at the close of which Judge. Gray gave the decision, discharging the prisoner. West was sentenced in 1865 to our and a half years in the State prison, ut was pardoned at the expiration of two but was pardoned at the expiration of two years, on condition that if again convicted he should serve the remaining part of the sentence. A second conviction soon oc-curred, but the Supreme Court decides that the man is entitled to be discharged.

ANTI-PROHIBITION MASS MERTING At a mass meeting in Fanuil Hall t dominated, addresses were made by P. A. Conins, Professor Goekniz and J. E. Fitzgerald. Resolutions were adopted urging the repeal of the prohibitory liquor law. The hall was crammed Prior to the meeting a procession with music paraded the street. Everything

orderly.

In Charlestown all the ward Republican meetings to night elected Butler delegates, nineteen in number.

WORGESTER, Sept. 3.—The Hon. Geo.

Those addressed a crowded and innee

WORCESTER, Sept. 3.—The Hon. Geo.
T. Hoar addressed a crowded audience
this evening on the claims of Butler to
the confidence of Massachusetts voters.
Mr. Hoar proved the incorrectness of
many of Butler's statements, aming to
show that he was unworthy of confidence
or honor. Hoar was warmly applauded.
His speech was eloquent and effective.
Boxon, Sept. 3.—Quincy sends five
anti-Butler delegates to the state Convention. It now stated that Washburn will
have 151 votes, Butler 174, doubtul 14.

Pursuit of the Iowa Train Robbe

Abandoned. Sr. Louis Sept 3.—A Democrat special from Sedalia says the Latayette county vigilant committee, who have been in pursuit of the Iowa railroad train robbers, pursult of the Iowa railroad train robbers, returned there Friday and disbanded. They traced, the robbers to Johnson City, St. Clair county, but the birds had disappeared. The band consisted of the three Youngers and the James brothers. McCoy was not with them. The reported fight between the robbers and the Vigilanties a day or two since, and the wounding of one of the Youngers, is a canard. It is-believed the robbers have tarted for Texas, but this rumor is doubted, and it is affirmed that they will be again heard of within 48 hours.

Hurricane at Sea.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Steamships arriving yesterday and to-day from New York report having experienced a texrific hurdene. They were tossed about so violently that much of their glassware and ly that much of their gisssware and crockery was broken.
Naw York, Sept. 3—A London despatch says the steamer Hammonis from N. Y., arrived at Plymouth to-day and reports to have encountered terrific hurricanes on the 24th and 25th of August. Her cabins were awamped with water and the passengers for a time compelled to vacate them. Several of her boats were loss. She passed large quantities of wrecked

She passed large quantities of wrecked matter after the storm, which had been carried away from other vessels. River News.

PITTEBURGE, Sept. 3.—The river is falling steadily, with 34 inches in the channel this afternoon. Weather cloudy alling steadily, with 34 inches in the hannel this afternoon. Weather cloudy and warm.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—River 11 feet 6 iches, falling. Arrived, Nick Long.

inches, falling. Arrived, Nick Long-worth, from New Orleans. Departed, R. W. Skillinger, for Pittsburgh, Charmer, for Eyansville.

FOREIGN. The Government Suits Against the Wawasset Offenders.

VIENNA.

ECIAL PRIZES FOR OVERLOOKED EX-

VIENNA, Sept. 3 .- It is reported that pecial prizes are to be given to several exhibitors who were accidentally overooked in the recent distribution.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Miss Emily Faithful confemplates establishing an industrial bureau in this city, to grovide employment for women, in connection with the
institutions of a similar character in New
York and Chicago.

The Warwick September meeting took
place yesterday and to-day. The Warwick cup was run for to-day; and was
won by Bowes b. b. Field Marshal; Hippla, filly, second, and M. T. Lumbard's
c. h. Combat, third. Only the three
horses mentioned. Hippis, the filly, was
the favorite at the start.

Shwell PHANCE, Tolstoon

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A Paris dispatch says: M. Leasune concludes an article in to-day's Journal des Debats with the words: "We can no longer reckon ap-peasement of party spirit, and must decide that the next general electi-the beginning of civil war." eral election will prove

German Names for Captured French

Emperor, the names of the distinguished Generals of the Germa army have been bestowed on the fort at Strausburg, Metz, and other piaces in the territory acquired from Feares.

Texas Democratic Convention. Austin, Texas, Sept. 3 .- The Demo ratic State Convention, which met to cratic State Convention; which met today in Republican Hall, was called to
order by C. M. Winkler, of Corsicana, at
10 a. M. M. D. K. Taylor, of Jefferson,
was appointed temporary chairman, and
W. B. Sayars, of Bastrop, temporary secretary. The entire day was occupied in
organization and appointing committees.
The convention then adjourned to B.A. M. The convention then adjourned to 9 A. M The contest for Gubernatorial honors

will be lively. Judge John Ireland, of Seguin, Judge Richard Cooke, of Waco, and Colonel C. W. Winkler, of Corsicans, are the most prominent candidates before the convention. Judge Ireland repre-sents the anti-railroad subsidy party, while the other two gentlemen are while the other two gentlemen are conservative in their views. Since the unqualified withdrawal of J. W Throckmorton the railroad inserests have

Throckmorton the railroad inserests have not brought forward any one to represent them. It is feared, however, that they will report at the proper time and create contusion in the Convention. Both parties are canvassing to-night.

The delegates who have arrived during the day from the frontier counties have increased Cooke's vote, His friends are confident of success. The opposition to the railroad subsidy is very strong and bitter, and if a railroad man receives the nomination there will certainly be a split. on there will certainly be a split

ST. LOUIS. A SMALL PIRE.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 3—A small cabinet shop of Maybaum, Schrieder & Co., and several small tenement houses in an alley between 11th and 12th and Anglerod and Buchanan streets burned last night. Loss \$12,000 to \$10,000.

A LOVE SICK SUICIDE—SUIT AGAINST THE CHIEF OF POLICE. Sr. Louis, Sept 3—Adolph Andrews was to-day found hanging stone dead from a bed post in his room at his boarding house corner Breman Avenue and 15th streets. The cause unrequited love

A auit was entered in the court of Criminal Correction to day by Mrs. Carwan and her servant girl Dora Wallen-weber against the Chief of Police Mc-Donough for illegal arrest and imprison-ment without bail.

Incendiary Fire at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3.—At 6 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the rear part of H. Withofi & Co's Hardware establishment, corner of High and French streets. There is no accounting for the outbreak of the fire except by the hand outbreak of the fire except by the hands of an incendiary. It was spedily extinguished by the fire department with a loss to stock of about \$15,000, and damage to the building of about \$1,500. Insurance on the stock \$30,000, in the following companies: Richland County Mutual \$5,000; Knox County Mutual \$5,000; Franklin, of Columbus, \$5,000; Manhattan, \$3,000. Insurance on the building \$5,000 in Franklin, of Columbus, \$5,000 in Franklin, of Columbus.

Efforts to Detect and Punish Gold-

Efforts to Detect and Punish Gold-Gambling Banks.

New York, Sept. 8.—A. Washington dispatch says the Treasury Department has under consideration the question of means whereby the banks new believed as aiding the gold conspirators can be detected and punished. The Comptroller of the Currency has made an examination of two of the suspected banks in New York without tangible result. It is suggested that the sudden counting of assets by the Department experts might throw more light upon the actual condition of these banks.

THE LES CYGNES TRAGEDY. A Probability that Keller had an

A Probability that Keller had an Accomplice.

Sr. Louis Sept. 3.—Information from Les Orgnes, Kansas, is to the effect that circumstances indicate that Keller, who was recently lynched in that vicinity for mudering his wife and Mrs. Boyd and her children and the burning them and his bouse, had assistance in the horrible affer. Detectives are now working up the Detectives are now working up the

WASHINGTON.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The acting Solicion of the Treasury this atternoon sent to Judge Fisher, U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, the evidence and report in the Wawasset investigation, and nstructed that officer to institute the nenatructed that officer to institute the ne-cessary suit against any and all persons who have incurred in penalty or for-citure growing out of the navigation or fastruction of this vessel, and for the en-orcement of which the United States can be made a party or is interested. is not instructed as to District Attorney is not instructed as t whether he shall institute criminal pro eedings, that matter being left to his own

Massachusetts Democratic Conven-Lione

WORCESTER, Sept. 3.—The Democratic State Convention to-day nominated for Rovernor, William Gaston, of Boston. WORCESTER, Sept. 3-The Democratic

Convention completed the State ticket as follows: For Lieutenant Gov. William L. Smith, Springfield; Secretary of the State Benj. F. Mills, Williamstown; Tressury Methan Clark, Lynn; Anditor Waldo Colurn, Dedham; Attorney, General C. Osgood Morse, North Ampton. The following are the resolutions adopted by the Democratic State Convention to-day:

Resolved, That the Democratic part

Besoleed, That the Democratic party seels to revive no dead issues, but stands by the principles, which are suited to all times and circumstances; supports the Federal government in all its constitutional authority; regards at this day as Jefferson did in his day, that the true province of a Republican government be the protection of rights and not interests; defends the reserved rights of the State and people, and opposes centralization that would impair or destroy the constitutional rights or independence of the other departments, as the executive and legislative departments under their rule, in measurable-galacty the functs opinions of the Supreme Court, by increasing their numbers and in the appointment of new judges, who are subservient to executive and legislative will; holds that nearer approximation than can be made to universal free trade, the greeter will be the desirable and the Redards Government to versal free trade, the greater will be the advantage of the Federal Government to advantage of the Federal Government to the people of Massachusetts; insists on the substitution of a banking system that shall not cost the people a higher per centage to create a currency in a tee hands to loan at their own prices to the industrial masses than other people pay for money loans wherewith to unfold their entergrises and companying that eir enterprises and compensate the labors of the nation; opposes all legisla-tion that places railroads, or any corpora-

tion into-piaces introdus, or any corpora-tion, beyond the jurisdiction of the people through their Legislatures.

Resolved, That the Republican party is responsible for the seduction of Demo-cratic members of Congress to the corrupt schemes of the Republican party to rob the people of their mores.

the people of their money.

Resolved, That the disgraceful, partial and corrupt execution of the liquor law.

and corrupt execution of the liquor law, bringing all laws into contempt and calls for the indignant condemnation of every citizen who believes in an impartial administration of justice.

Resolved, That intervention by the federal administration in State politics for the benefit of its introgues, notoriously felt in this Commonwealth, is hoatile to freedom and the purity of elections, an insult to popular intelligence, and merits sult to popular intelligence, and merits

ault to popular intelligence, and merits
the indignant reprobation of the people
jealous of their rights.

Resolved, That we invite co-operation
and welcome to full fellowship in political action of all patriotic citizens who
agree with us in these principles and are
willing to unite and establish their beneficient rule in the Government of the State
and nation.

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Resolved, That the time has now arriv Resolved. That the time has now arrived for regulating the hours of labor in manufacturing establishments to ten hours for a day or sixty hours per week for women and children, and that this Convention pleages dead to secure the emisciment of such a law. The remaining resolutions are the same as those adopted by the Ohio Late Democratic Convention of August 6th.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Election-Probable Success of the Anti-Monopoly Ticket--Homicide.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—The election has been very quiet. It is estimated that there have been about 28,000 votes in the city. It is impossible to get any returns to-night. It is believed the anti-monop-oly ticket has carried the election a good vay. To night John Gallagher and J. C.

To-night John Gallagher and J. C. Jaynes, known as Johnny Sticker, quarrelled about political matters at the Third ward polls and Jaynes shot Gallagher, inflicting a wound causing death in one minute. Jaynes is still at large.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—The vote of the city will probably reach 27,000. It is generally conceded that the anti-railroad people's ticket is elected. There are probably a few exceptions.—No returns from the interior heve been received.

the interior heve been received. Jaynes, the murderer of Jno. Gallagher, has been arrested. He claims that he acted in self-defence.

How They Keep Insurgents Quiet at

PANAMA, Sept. 3.—Melsgar Bachus and other chiefs, who have been hinding the insurgents in the interest of the Olerical party against Guatemala, have been ar-rested and sept. The process, library rested and shot. The present liberal government knows no other way to keep them culet. em quiet. Gen. Palacios has been compelled to

them quiet.

Gen. Palacios has been compelled to abandon his proposed attack on Honduras and betake himself with his men on board the steamer Gen. Sherman.

The Micaraguan Government being somewhat apprehensive of Palacios visiting that country, his banished suspected foreigness and placed under surveillance natives thought to be hostile to the existing Liberal Government.

The Call for a Democratic State Convention in New York.

New York, Sept 3.—The following is the text to a call for a Democratic State Convention:
The Democratic and Republican elec-tors of the State of New York, and all

others who favor the restoration of a pure

and economical government, Municipal, State and Federal, and who condemn Trinscris, California, Egypt, Oceanic and Harmonis, from New York, and the Pennysylvania, irom Philadelphia, have arrived out.

New York, Sept. 3.—Airived, ateam—ships Holland and Java from Liverpool and Friese from Hamburg.

CHICAGO.

THE WERKLY MONTALITY. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—There were 314 eaths in this city last week, 13 less wan

he week before and 15 more than the onding week last year. Ther deaths from cholera against

—Secretary Belking, Attorney General Williams and Commissioner Douglas have returned to Washington.

—Hon. Samuel D. Ringo, the first chief justice of the Biate, and for twelve years United States Judge of the eastern district of Arkansas, died at Little Rock, Wednesday morning, aged 75 years. J. B. Hartley dled at Madison, Ind.
Tuesday night. He was a celebrated horse trainer and veterinary surgeon in New Orleans, and Mexico, and was known.

all over the south. For the last les years he has been keeping a livery stable -A revenue cutter and a merchant

steamer have gone from Gloucester Mass., to the relief of the fishermen caught in the late storm on the Nova Scotia coat. It is stimated that the loss to Gloucester by the storm is 35 lives and \$90,000.

—The wife of Capt. Traverse, com-mander of the British steam yacht Deer-hound, at the the time of her capture by the Spanish frigate, has published a card appealing to the public to aid her in her offorts to secure the release of her hus-band. -A letter from Rome says well in —A letter from kome says well in-formed circles are promulgating a report to the effect that the Pope is willing to be reconciled with Germany as to ecclesias-tical questions on understanding that the German government will not interfere in future Italian complications.

- vanderbilt. A Saratoga correspondent of the Bos-

ton Journal thus sketches the Commo Vanderbilt is the marked man at the springs. He comes in June and remains until September. He comes for rest and recuperation. He makes it his business to attain these at all hazzards. He occu-BAPOLIO to attain these at all hazzards. He occu-pies a suit of rooms ever the offices of the Congress, and has for years. The sun is hardly more regular in his comings. He smokes ten cigars a day; he does not lay them in, but buys them at the stand every morning. By reason of strength he has x-eached four-score years; his form is slightly bent, but his step, though slow, is still clastic. He can be seen any day, sit-ting on the rail of the plazza, with one foot under him, usually surrrounded with

ting on the rail of the piazza, with one toot under him, usually surrounded with a company of gentlemen, deep in horse-flesh or stocks. He converses, in low tones, unimpassioned, listening rather than talking. He has engagements that fill up the day. At 8 o'clock in the evening he sits down to whist, and has for years. He once in Albany kept a committee waiting for an hour, who had summoned him before them. When asked why he did not appear at the proper time he replied: "Eight o'clock is my whist hour, gentlemen, and I would not leave it hour, gentlemen, and I would not leave it at the bidding of the President." He has an exact hour for his breakfast; this me an exact hour for his breakfast; this meal is a very light affair, an egg, a little toast and a cup of tea with lemon squeezed into it. His dinner is equally simple; a decanter of wine is placed on table. A small glass suffices.

After breakfast he looks over his business letters, puts a "No" here and a "Yes" there, scribbles a word or two, for he is an indifferent writer, and after

he is an indifferent writer, and after spending fifteen or twenty minutes on business that involves millions, he turns pusinces inti involves minions, he turns to his friends, who are usually with him and says "Now for business," which means "Let us go to the stables and look at the horses." He rides daily and goes to bed at an early hour—summarily dismission his company by taking his candidate. missing his company by taking his candland saying "Good night, gentlemen." We have men here thirty and forty years o age who are older than the Commodoro Their heads are bald; their step uncertain, and their underpinning indras; meaning and their underpinning indras; who cannot take their dinner until they who envy Vanderbilt his vigor and health, but who give a wide berth to the temper-ate and considerate line of life that has made the octogenariam what he is.

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